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The House of BARKSDALE & READ will expire, by limitation, on the first of January,

that after that time, it is my purpose to take active part in the concern of BARKSDALE & BROT LEGG as chief salesman of Tabacco.

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From my long experience in this branch of the business, (having levoted myself almost the business, (having levoted myself almost exclusively to it for the past ten (10) years, and the business that I shall, at all times, be able to secure for my patrons the highest marable to secure for my patrons the highest mar-

ket value for their crops.

It will give me much pleasure to continue that business relation with you, heretofore enjoyed, whilst a member of the old concern of Barkspale & Read, and I assure you that

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Ohio and West. Refers to the Editor of the Kanawha Valley Star. August 13th, 1860. 6mo S. HAYWARD & SON,

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> SUPPORT HOME MECHANICS. THE subscribers having formed a co-part-

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For the Kanawha Valley Star. AN ACROSTIC.

How nobly you acted in the bloom of your pride!

Each lover and freeman will take to his

A nd in ages to come when the story they've

heard, N ot an eye will be dry nor a bosom unstirred.

V alliant souls, for freedom stand! O n! march on! with sword in hand! L ay bare your arms in' freedom's cause, U ndaunted, fight for home and laws ---N or yield an inch to insolent foe T hat's persistently filling a nation with woe. E ach, to himself, let him say-"I am free!" E'ach say to the other "Our country shall be!" R oll on, in your might, and the foeman shall flee.

S ay all, in a concert, "So mote it shall be!" G. E. B.ess Loga: C. H., Va., March, 1861.

FAREWELL TO YANKEE DOODLE.

Yankee Doodle, fare you well, Rice and cotton flount you: Once they liked you very well, But now they'll do without you.

Yankee Doodle used to treat Old Pompey as a neighbor: He din't grap his bread and meat, Nor cavil at his labor.

But Doodle now has got so keen For every dirty shilling, Propose a job, however mean, And Yankee Doodle's willing. Doodle, too, has had the luck

To get a new religion-A kind of holy zeal to pluck. At every body's pigeon. Doodle's morbid conscience strains

With Puritanic vigor, To loose the only friendly chains That ever bound a nigger. Yet. Doodle knows as well as I.

That when he's come and freed 'em, He'd see a million niggers die Before he'd help to feed 'em. Yankee Doodle sent us down

A gallant missionary--His name was Captain Johnny-Brown, With pike's he tried to magnify

The Gospel creed of Beecher,

But Old Virginia lifted high

By bigotry is sainted.

This military preacher. Yet, glory to his name is sung, As if with sin untainted; The bloody wretch by justice hung,

Yankee Dondle, now good-bye, We spurn a thing so rotten, Proud Independence is the cry, Of Sugar, Rice, and Cotton. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 1.1861.

From the London Mining Journal, Mines and Minerals of America.-No. 6. The Forest Lands of Western Virginia.

Perhaps there is nothing more conducive to the permanent welfare of a new country, especially where minerals are the chief product, than for writers to point out the difficulties that may be met with in their attainseries of articles under the above head to do so partially; but a great country that the world has ever prodoubt; and that there is a remuneranawha, and, by several miles, farther tive market for all of it in due course of for the present generation is to introduce a system of working, or the lav-V. M. FIROR, of Gallipolis, Ohio, will logate Land Warrants, by his Resident Partner, at Fort Rilley, Kansas, near the main Road West, at TEN cents per acre—Land with to depreciate their permanent Warrants sent, must be accompanied by value when improved; and this can-REFERS TO—Kanawha Merchants, gen- the Land Office Fees, to-wit: \$4,00 for 160 not be better done than by looking as follows: acres, \$3.00 for 120 acres, \$2,00 for 80 acres, all the difficulties in the face at the difficulties in the diffic prepared with the necessary tools to Returning Cost .-- Cutting and hew-We have given heretofore a brief

do the heavy work. We have given heretofore a brief Raiting to the Kanawha, at 2c. ontline of some of the most prominent Freight to N. O., per ton, \$3 50, coal seams in the county of Kana- Agency and miscellaneous expenses, wha; and to complete the description it becomes necessary to give some account of the surface value of these lands. We are induced more es-

their work before they commence. - dy market for this kind of produce. The tale of your deeds in time's coming tide, tate, rich in minerals below, and nett of what the timber will cube up lutters were unanimously adopted: abounding in fine timber on the sur- to in the round, consequently oneface; the latter of sufficient value to third part is allowed the purchaser ed for the defense of Virginia, and more than pay for the entire proper. for waste in sawing, &c.,) they now her sister Southern States; and in the

G ray hairs have enrolled their freedom to \$1.50 or 6s 1d per acre English .- will cut 700 feet of lumber. The of the army and navy of the United Had it been retained in the hands of term lumber is applied to everything States, and liable to be proclaimed as

a property of immense value.

geological surveys executed by the oak \$12, white pine \$14, pitch pine, to our true position, duties and rewriter during the past three years in \$16 (if in seasoned flooring) black sponsibilities, should Virginia prove this county, it has become part of his walnut \$20. A good double-action derelict in what, in our opinion, is duty to carefully examine and value circular saw-mil' will cut 8000 feet her present imperaitve duty; therethe timber and other surface products of lumber per day, or 6000 feet per fore, be it of the several estates. Now, many day through the month; its running Resolved, 1st, That we would of these have been purchased by New cost, including fuel, oil, and repairs, deem it an outrage on justice and hu-York capitalists, more for speculation is about \$6 per day; and if the saw- manity to compel us to turn our arms, than any desire for a permanent hold ing business is properly conducted it which were raised in defense of, ing. To meet the object in view it yields a very good return for the capagainst our sister Southern States, and became necessary, in the event of coal ital invested. When the woods are Southern rights. not being found immediately availa. entirely converted into saw logs, we Resolved, 2d, That, in our opinble, without the expenditure of con- find there are about 60 logs to the ion, coercion, in any form, and under siderable aditional capital, to turn acre, large and small; they are cut any pretext, is military despotism. the surface produce into account, so from 13 ft. to 21 ft. long, and are as to reimburse the purchasers the worth, as before stated, \$1 50 each roll ourselves to maintain such a desamount first given for the land. The in the Kanawha river, or for the result of this enquiry has been that Returning Cost—Cutting at 20c. in many instances it is shown enough Snaking off the mountain, at 20c surplus timber may be cut and sold Hauling to the river, at 60c, to pay for the land, and leave suffi-Rafting to the Kanawha, at 15c. Superintendence, &c., at 20c. cient standing, at the same time, to meet every requirement for mining and agricultural purposes. To utilise the surplus timber of these lands It will be seen from the foregoing it should be classified; and to render figures that by lumbering these forits conversion profitable, the necessal est lands, under a judicious system of journed. ry appliances, such as good roads, management, estates may be obtained teams, timbercarriages, saw milis, &c .. very nearly free of cost; and if they be provided and got into good work- are underlaid with coal, easily avail-

ing order in the onset. A small cap- able for working and transportation, ital will effect this; and in most in their purchase becomes a safe and stnaces returns can be made during profitable investment. But now the first year. There are three class- comes the contingencies. What is es of timber :-- 1. Ship-timber, con- the cost of management to amount to? sisting of plank, ribs, knees, keel and If the property is in the hands of a kelson pieces, carved deck beams and company, it is probable 25 or 30 per square straight baulk .- 2. Staves cent. will have to be added to the laand small cooper's stuff; both of bor cost, and that will absorb all the the country produces.—3. Common It becomes, therefore necessary before

the tops, shaky buts, and small stuff, but, on the other hand, increases its for firewood and charcoal. these articles to enter into the full of of the past." We do not want to be details of any subject; they are pen- thought invidious, but we do want to ned for general information in out- see capital safely invested. A great line only, but parties requiring full deal of money is about coming to particulars of any property in Amer- Kanawha from Europe; and while ica can obtain it through the proprie- we are the most strenuous advocates tors of the Mining Journal. We of legitimate enterprise we shall raise will, therefore, throw out the minor our voice and use our pen to frusportions of the surface produce, and se- trate the introduction of ephemeral lect for valuation the most prominent, schemes, feeling assured that by so which is the ship-timber. The un-doing we shall be the means of benimproved land near the creeks and efitting "One and All." ment, as well as their value when ater range from \$3 to \$13 per acre.there is an immense quantity of the 50 ft., and twenty about 30 cubic feet will show the proof positive. very richest fossil mineral in this each; this is quite the minimum for duced is a fact admitted now beyond the primative forests. We know of some bottom lands where 5000 cubic feet may be cut, and then enough left

> figure. The value and cost of conver-\$500 00 2000 ft. at 5c. Hauling down the creeks, at 4c.

Gross profit, \$32 CO pecially to enter on this part of our pear that one acre of best timber will land all my days and paid from four ness going, people will complain of hard subject at the present time, through about meet the cost of five acres of to nine bushels of wheat per acre for times, but it is certain that those who a large demand having arisen for Vir- ordinary land; in fact, in practice it doing it, and have all the time used ginian white oak ship-timber and must be made to do so, for there are a jug with a bottom to it, by which wine-pipe staves; the latter article on all estates many acres of land all my profits have been wasted, and being chiefly for the South of France. where the timber is so very difficult I was sick of feeding both landlord tended the funeral of her eighth hus-It is yet fresh in the memory of many of access, that the expenses of getting and rumsellers—so I sent seven of band in l'ortsmouth, Eng., on the of our friends that some of the col- it down the mountains and along the my boys to Mexico to fight for their 13th ult. I. FISHER and J. W. ENGLISH havingentered into a partnership, for the patronage of the citizens of Charleston and in content and along the life boys to mexico to light for their rugged ravines runs up its cost—as country. They got back safe, and in content and along the life boys to mexico to light for their rugged ravines runs up its cost—as country. They got back safe, and in content and along the life boys to mexico to light for their ngentered into a partnership, for the patronage of the citizens of Charleston and purpose of practicing Law in the counties of vicinity. They are prepared to do all kinds of in serious losses; and we have before ship-timber—to almost market value. bro't seven sections of land; that will remarked that the chief cause of these The backwoods timber must, there- be mine without rent. And now you losses has been occasioned through fore, be converted into staves and see that this shall hold all the whisky pocket. a want of system in the early stages lumber. Staves on the river are that will be used in my family while of operations, coupled with bad man- worth about \$36 per 1000 for 60 in., I control them. Old General Taylor ing toast was given: The Editor agement both at home and abroad; \$28 for 50 in., and \$18 for 40 in.; told my son John that a jug without and the Lawyer: The devil is satis-

the managers cannot see the end of \$4 per \$1000; there is always a rea-

Leaving for the value of the land cabinet trade: birch, beach, syca detail. A bona fide undertaking nevmore, and magnolia, for turners; and er suffers from a close investigation, merits. We are led to make these It is not consonant with the object remarks from a knowledge of "things

other tributaries of the Kanawha riv- Our next article will give some description of the agricultural value of tained. We have endeavored in the ned out there will found, on an aver- sults of an experiment now being age, 40 marketable timber trees to carried out for utillising timber, &c. the acre, producing 2000 cubic feet; The writer is perfectly satisfied at the deal more remains to be done. That the acre, producing 2000 choic icet, The writer is periectly satisfied at the ten of these will measure 90 ft., ten present time, but a few weeks more year, whenever the moon wanes, the

> CHARLES S. RICHARDSON. Kanawha C. H., Va.

The Jug Without a Bottom. tive market for all of it indue course of time is another fact that allows of no time is another fact that allows of no This timber realises at New Orleans, and his wife, with eleven sons, seven widower. on an average, 25 c, per foot, free of daughters and thirty-seven grand sion of the surplus white oak is about almost everything requisite for a set- leng time out of her head. tlement such as fifty blood relations will make in Grand River county .-After the train had stopped, we made 100 00 some inquiries, and asked the old to one he is obliged to go home through 80 00 gentleman what use could be made the rain for his pains. 175 00 with a bottomless jug, which was 65 00 carefully stowed away among his do- dunned. 8 00 mestic equipments, and received the

468 00 following: "Why, sir, I am a man of many leaf will turn out blank. From this estimiate it would ap- years, have worked other people's this will ever be the case, however these are all tight-barrel staves.— a bottom was the best kind of a jug fied with the "copy" of the former, influential or rich the companies, if Staves for flour and salt-barrels are to put liquor in, and I believe it."

Kanabha Balley Star"

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At a meeting of the Logan Volunteer Company held March 2d, 1861. One of the most lamentable instances Saw logs of mixed variety, cube up Dr. Hugh Bryan in the Chair, and we know of is the Mount Carbou to about 28 ft. average, Ohio meas- Henry M. Beckley acting as Secreta-Company. Here was a splendid es- ure, (Ohio log measure is two-thirds ry, the following preamble and reso-

WHEREAS, Our Company was formty. Yet this estate has been recently sell on the river at 6c per foot, or (say) event Virginia should not secede, we sold by public anction, to meet a small debt, for the nominal sum of of buying them; 100 feet of timber ham Lincoln, as commander-in-chief the company, under proper manage-ment, up to this time, the cannel and reduced to a standard of 1 inch thick to march in a coercion army under timber alone would have rendered it superficial; large scantling is also of the command of Virginia's degenerproperty of immense value. ten valued in the same manner. Pop-In the various topographical and lar lumber is worth \$10 per 1000 ft., as, we are thus deeply concerned as

Resolved, 3d, That we did not enpotism, and should an attempt be made by any power on earth to di-12 00 rect our arms to subserve such pur-36 co pose, we will take our position, as 9 00 freemen, in the cause of Constitutional right and Liberty, and resist \$81 00 unto the death.

After a few remarks from L. H. McGinnis and James A. Nighbert, Esqs., on motion the meeting ad-

HUGH BRYAN, Pres't. HENRY M. BICKLEY, Sec.

"Killing Clergymen."

There is a good deal of common sense, as well as truth, in this extract from a secular paper under the above

"Churches in the United States kill their-clergymen, but the death is not always inflicted in the same way ... It is a slow, sweet, sure love, which these kinds are all of white oak, profits, unless other works are ear-ful instances; it is a sordid, mean nemost durable timber, except live oak, ried on conjointly with the lumbering. glect, in others. It is in a dull insaw logs (various); yellow poplar, the public invest money in land specture exacting relentlessness, unceasing a large, long, soft, fine-grained wood, ulations they should be made thor-locally used in greater quantity than oughly acquainted with the plan of of those who have taken on their all others; hickory and locust, for operations; careful reports and esti- heart's life's greatest and severest ducoach and wheelrights; black walnut, mates should be held before them, ty, go from one place to the other curled and bird's eye maple, for the and the latter gone into with minute criticised, misjudged, overworked, underpaid, the life of an angel demanded of them, but the food of a fast-day given them. If they are imprudent they are put aside; if they are independent, they are put down; if they sin (and there is no man living that sinneth not,') the rack and the faggot, in words of censure, are their fate; and whoever essays to forgive them must expect to find that virtue economically administered to him. Air and water are said to be economically free to all men. Just let a clergyman luxuriate in the open atmosphere, in the dashing wave, and if the congregation don't overhaul the unlucky gymnast or yatchman, all experience fails.

Predictions for the Year 1861.

The year 1861 will be a very eventful one-to every maiden who gets married. Throughout the whole course of the nights will get dark.

Whoever is in love this year will think his mistress an angel. Whoever gets married will find out whether it be true. On the bridge that crosses the held

He that loses his wife will become a

all commission. The value of the children, with horses, cattle, sheep blush, she will look red in the face; if she land may be taken at \$8 per acre; in and furniture of antiquated appear- dreams of a young man three nights in ance, among which were to be seen succession, it will be a sign of something. tained for 20 per cent. less than this cradles for babies, cradles for grain, If she dreams of him four times, or have spinning wheels, pots and kettles, and the toothache, it is ten to one she is a

> If any one jumps overboard without knowing how to swim, it is two chances to one that he gets drowned.

Whoever runs in debt this year will be

Many an old sinner will resolve to turn over a new leaf this year, but the new It is probable, that if there is no busi-

hang themselves will escape starving to death. A woman of Anna Marston, at-

No man was ever found drowned

with a receipt from a printer in his At a printer's festival the follow-

JNO. RUNDLE, EDITOR.

RICHARD LAIDLEY, Attorney at Law, KANAWHA C. H., VA., Will practice in Kanawha and adjoining

LAW CARDS.

Aug. 7, 1858. TAMES H. BROWN, of Kanawha and AL-BERT LAIDLEY, of Cabell, have formed a partnership, under the style of Brown & Laidley, for the practice oaw, in the Counties of Cabell and Wayne.
Address-J. H. Brown,

or A. Laidley, Cabell C. H., Va.
July 6th,

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Fashionable Tailoring. F. H. FARLEY respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the Tail-oring business in Charleston, in the room lately occupied as a Billiard Saloon, above Truslow's Tin shop. By punctuality, indus-try, and skill, he expects to ment and receive

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PARKERSBURG, VA. March 15th, 1859: 4:47 ly JAMES B. NOYES,

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WM. H. WEBB.

tf 4 37 Jan 3d, 1859. LAW AND JUSTICE.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

Wines, Liquors,

PORTSMOUTH, O. TNFORMS the citizens of Kanawha and A surrounding counties that they have a wholesale Liquor and Cigar establishment at

DISSOLUTION.

GIVE ATTENTION TO THE SALE OF Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, &c., And respectfully solicit consiguments.

RICMOND, October 1st, 1859.

I take this method of informing my friends,

of BARKSDALE & HEAD, and I assure you that no effort on my part will be spared to promote your interest.

To my friends in the Western part of the State, I suggest that it is all important to prize their Tobacco in the lawful size cask, making the hogshead to weigh from 14 to 1500 nett. Most of the Tobacco grown in that region is suited only for export, and shippers object greatly to purchasing a hogshead

I would also suggest to those who succeed in making very bright Fancy Tobacco, that neat casks, sufficiently large to contain from t to 600 lbs., should be used.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. CLEMENT R. BARKSDALE.

R. N. B THOMPSON, TILL continues to manufacture TO

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found at their office, in Point Pleasant, and of their work, to merrit a liberal share of patronage. POTTIER & WHITTEN, Charleston, Va., near Lower Ferry.